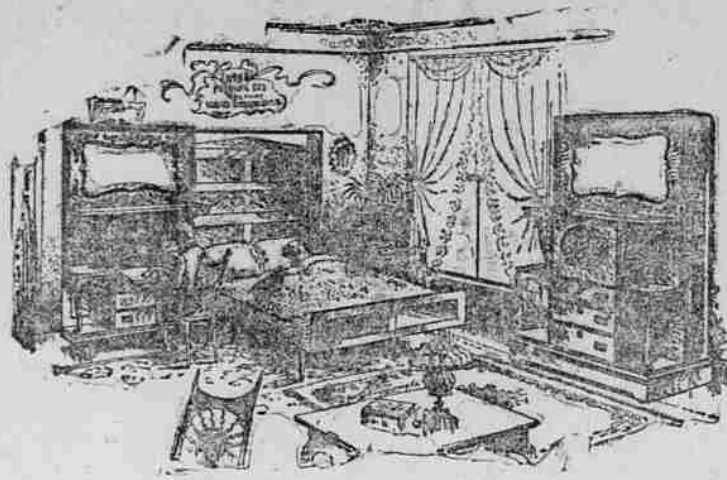


ARE YOU GOING TO BUY?

If so, You will be interested in looking at the largest and best selection of CARPETS ever brought to Salt Lake. We handle no Job Lots. We buy direct from the manufacturer, and make our own selections, and our work we guarantee to be first-class.



This Cut Represents the Best Combination Folding Bed ever made. The call for them is increasing daily, and our Furniture Friends cannot show any other bed that will take their place. This is proven, for they come here and pay the same price as any one else, for the people want them, and after they see them will have no other. We are the sole agents. Come and see them.

We have our windows filled with Children's Rockers, and our prices are such you cannot help but buy.

Earls Furniture and Carpet Co.,

207-211 STATE STREET, SALT LAKE CITY.

WOMAN OF FASHION

She is Interested in Graduation Gowns.

THE KINDS OF MATERIAL TO USE

How to Make Them Up—Simplicity the One Thing Needed—Ribbons Adornments Very Effective—Exquisite Fans.

[FOR THE SUNDAY HERALD—Copyrighted.]

The girl graduate is beginning to see visions. There come floating before her mind's eye various Greek and Roman draperies, all of them suggestive of youth and fairness and purity and grace. But her visions, I fear, are a little selfish, for in each one of them she sees herself, standing out from all the other forms, always distinguished by some particular mark of beauty borne by no one else.

And it is ever thus! For it is that every one, from highest to lowest, always feels that the eyes of the public are upon him in particular, to appreciate any special merit or to frown upon any slight defect! I have seen many a girl stand in front of her mirror and adjust one lock of hair for fifteen minutes, and then turn away dissatisfied, feeling sure she looked horrid, and that that curl spoiled all the otherwise good effect.

And sometimes a veil will unexpectedly adjust itself a little more nicely than usual, and the girl will be sure she never looked so pretty, and will start out with the expectation of

BEING ADMIRER MORE THAN EVER BEFORE.

Perhaps it is just as well, however, that we devote ourselves in these little matters, for half the pleasure in life would be gone if we did not believe the world took a deep and absorbing interest in us.

But to come back to my girl graduate and her companions. Let us take a look at them and plan a few costumes for that all-important day that will so soon arrive. My first girl is tall and slim and fair. She has a complexion that I know will go exquisitely with the clearest and purest of whites. The material shall be crepe de chine. It will have a sufficient shimmer to suit her skin. Of course, it will be made simple. Who ever cared for a girl graduate that did not look simple and unassuming and modest? The skirt will be plain, the cut bell with a tiny ruffle of the same material at the edge; the waist high and closely skirted, confined with a wash of soft white silk that will band in a bow at the side.



A SIMPLE GRADUATION GOWN.

My second girl is, I know, not quite so well-endowed with this world's goods as the first, and so she shall have a gown of soft, fine albatross cloth. It is very pretty, indeed, and hangs beautifully. It shall be made Russian style, with waist cut a trifle low and gathered full at the neck and waist, with a yoke of fine lace over. The top part of the sleeves will be cut in one piece to form a big puff.

Number three has a truly classical form and must have classical attire. The material I have selected is white chiffon, which is made now almost as thick as crepe, and it is to be very delicately and finely embroidered with a Greek pattern in silver.

This pattern is to go round the edge of the skirt, on the sleeves and also on the standing collar. There will be a fine silver belt clasping the loosely gathered waist.

Still another will be made of green and gold, which looks so pretty in white or cream. Its only adornment will be a lace bodice, deeply pointed collar and front, and deep lace ruffles at the sleeves, which have no lining and reveal glimpses of white arms.

Another, of white Henrietta cloth, will be trimmed profusely with ribbons. They will be brought around the waist in bands, to produce a corset effect, and each band will be tied in a bow at the back. The puffed sleeves will be caught at three places with ribbon, and there will be three tiny ruffles of ribbon at the bottom of the skirt.

Mull is an inexpensive material for a graduation gown, and looks very pretty made with a broad wash of the same material, which will go half-way up the waist and be in itself a considerable trimming. Then a pleated collar of mull may be worn, and loose sleeves with a deep pleating falling over the hands. The skirt may be trimmed with two or three narrower pleatings.

Another pretty style in ribbon is formed by having three bands of it pass around the

waist below the bust, each tied in a bow at the front. The waist beneath, of course, would be quite full. More ribbon is about the prettiest to use. Satin does not always produce so good an effect.



RIBBONS AND WHITE CHIFFON.

There are ever so many more materials that the gown may be made of—China or India silk, cashmere, nun's veiling and others that the seamstress will bring out in great profusion at your bidding and pile in snowy, tempting heaps on the counter.

Summer is upon us now, sure enough, and these warm days are beginning to look around us for fans, and in the crowded reception rooms and theatres we carry the daintiest of them, only alas! too often to take them away in fragments. For the fan of today is a frail piece of mechanism. It needs only a careless or hasty tap to shatter one of the costly sticks. I saw a very dainty one today of pale pink gauze, with fine silver enameled sticks. The gauze was painted in the most delicate of shades, and



THE LATEST IN FANS.

the flowers depicted thereon were trailing arabesques, violets and marguerites. Across the fan at the top was a fall of exquisite lace, caught up in three places. Over the flowers fluttered gay butterflies in soft and yet bright colors.

Another made of quills; that is, half of each stick was a quill and the other half was of ribbon slightly gathered. This one was a pale lavender and was extremely pretty.

A novelty in fans is of a most curious kind. When opened from one side it appears like an ordinary fan; but when turned and opened from the other it separates into numerous pieces. This might trick in the manner of opening has caused great consternation to one not understanding it, for one might easily believe that in some unaccountable way he had been the cause of the fan's seeming destruction.

One that I saw was made of white gauze and had a deep band of white ribbon across the top. Each panel was painted delicately; some in flower sprays, others in sportive cupids.

EVA A. SCHUBERT.

Fashion Notes.

For skirt and blazer white pique is a preferred fabric.

Corried chailles sprinkled with flowers are a summer novelty.

Yachting suits of burnt sienna are considered very natty.

All white costumes are to be more popular this season than ever.

Field ties and neckerchiefs from the top of the most fashionable chapeaux.

Corset and sleeves are formed of Tom Thumb ribbons in several shades.

Powder ribbons flutter from the softest and palest of baby blue gowns.

Tobacco brown and pale blue is the most pleasing combination of the season.

Dresden china bonbon boxes are used to carry the tiny candies known as caprices.

Navy blue and tan in jackets seem to be the popular colors for these demisaison garments.

Bright red gloves are the latest fad, but will never be adopted by women of good taste, as they are too conspicuous.

A tightly pleated flare of lace caught in the centre with a rhinestone buckle is a popular trimming for the front of fragile straws.

Graceful and tasteful ready-made walking skirts to be worn with blouse waists of various sorts can be had at the shops at small cost.

A buckle in silver, which is just the width of an inch and a half ribbon, can be slipped on and off and thus do service on several belts.

Some new ideas in printed China silks show Oriental designs and colorings on white grounds, which make them entirely distinct from the usual run of this style of goods.

Gay Russian blouses for wearing with blouses and skirts come in stripes of three colors, four inches wide, joined with black crease cloth stitches and embroidered in a cross-stitch pattern.

A magnificent green silk dress figured with pink roses has a round bodice and a lapped seamless front, with collar and full sleeves of black square-meshed Russian silk net, striped with narrow pink silk ribbon.

Bonnets are such tiny bits of millinery that they hardly deserve the name, but the strings are long and make up valiantly for the want of material in the rest of the small affair. The strings are tied at one side, the bows pinned demurely down and the ends dangle to the knees.

Ribbons are still tied around the waist on all sorts of dresses, but the hanging ends are tied in front instead of back, or in the back a large stiff bow of ribbon without ends. With an Eton jacket costume of material, a broad sash is tied around the waist with flat bows in the back coming from under the jacket.

Suit blouses and cotton waists seem to be perennial. Every spring they come out fresh and sure of public favor as if they were most original novelties instead of time-honored and very convenient little garments. The changes in our costumes are never very radical, but there are hundreds of new little touches which smarten them up and make them more jaunty than ever.

Dainty Garters.

This is the day that every girl who considers her own wardrobe anything lays in a supply of pretty garters.

The French garters are of the dark shades of silk, lighted up with a pretty silver or gold buckle.

Garters are now made of all the beautiful shades of silk.

An unusually dainty pair is of violet shaded silk, with a purple enameled fleur de lis mounted in silver at the clasp.

Those of embroidered silk, with dainty bows upon them, are very dainty.

You have often heard of the bride's favorite garter, haven't you, which she gives to each of her bridesmaids before she has been married a year, just for good luck? I saw a pretty pair the other day. They were in pale yellow, and were always this color, I don't know why, and had solid gold clasps, with pretty yellow silk bows, which were quite large. These are often kept as keepsakes, and often worn by the bridesmaid when she becomes a bride herself.—E.R.

Try our horse radish. S. L. Pickle Co.

WE LEAD.

The Chicago, Union Pacific & North-western line leads all competition. Short lines, quickest time, union depots, solid vestibule trains to Chicago, no vexatious delays or changes at the Missouri river.

The Mountain Ice and Cold Storage company desires to inform the public that the ice and ice ponds referred to by the board of health and sanitary committee in their report to the city council at its session of the evening of May 10 last, are not those of the Mountain Ice and Cold Storage company, who only sell either artificial ice distant from the city, or natural ice gathered in Parley's and Cottonwood canyons.

The ice consuming public may safely nationalize the Mountain Ice and Cold Storage company, as they do not handle ice gathered on low lands, in ponds contaminated by sewage from fifth stacked on the banks or vice versa.

Freezing does not destroy the germs in impure water.

Be deterred to health is not cheap at any price.

PAY ATTENTION TO THIS PAWN BROKER SALE.

A balance is left of 150 gold and gold filled watches of standard makers, with high-grade American watches, Citizen's, Waltham, Springfield and Elgin movements, which will be sold out during Saturday and Monday to the highest bidder, at 111 South Main street. Sales from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m. and from 9 p. m. to 9 p. m. Jake Polinsky, auctioneer.

PROTECTION.

The "Pennsylvania" of Philadelphia will take care of you.

H. J. GRANT & Co., Agents.

Always fresh. S. L. Pickle Co.'s pickles.

THE OREGON NAVYING BANK.

The attention of those desiring to open savings accounts is called to the Oregon Savings Bank, which allows interest on deposits at the rate of 5 per cent. per annum, compounded quarterly. Money loaned on approved real estate security. Its officers are as follows:

JAMES T. LITTLE, President.

Moses Thatcher, Vice-President.

E. A. SMITH, Cashier.

DIRECTORS.

JNO. R. WINNER, J. R. BARNES, JAMES SHARP, D. H. PERCY, MOSES THATCHER, J. T. LITTLE, HENRY DRYWOOD, ELLIS A. SMITH, L. S. HILL, W. W. RYAN, J. C. CUTLER, F. W. JENNINGS, GEORGE ROMNEY.

INSURE.

In the "Hartford" Assets over \$6,000,000.

H. J. GRANT & Co., Agents.

MINNEAPOLIS MINN. AND RETURN.

ONE FARE FOR THE ROUND TRIP.

The Union Pacific will sell tickets to Minneapolis and return at one fare for the round trip for those desiring to attend the National Republican convention which meets June 7. For dates of sale and limits of tickets or any additional information apply to

D. E. BOULEY,

General Agent Union Pacific System, 201 Main street.

SPECIMEN CASES.

S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis., was troubled with neuralgia and rheumatism, his stomach was disordered, his liver was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away, and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength. Three bottles of Electric Bitters cured him.

Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Ill., had a running sore on his leg of eight years' standing. Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and his leg's sound and well. John Speaker, Catawba, O., had five large fever sores on his leg, doctors said he was incurable. One bottle Electric Bitters and one box Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him entirely. Sold by A. C. Smith & Co.'s drug store.

TRAITS OF THE MINER

He Considers Mining the Only Honorable Occupation in Life.

HIS CLOTHES HIS COAT OF ARMS

The Amusing Experience of Two Miners Who Took a Fancy for Calves' Brains.

In these days, when the silver question is uppermost in the minds of every one when the aspirants for presidential nominations, and the bar-room ward-holders, the metropolitan dailies and the jim-crow weeklies are all, in their respective ways, endeavoring to satisfactorily settle the money problem, one's attention is naturally directed to those men whose labor makes it possible for these public arbiters to subsist.

By one class of people the miner is looked upon as a huge octopus, ready, at a favorable opportunity, to grapple the financial system of this country and sap its very life.

By the other class he is considered the fundamental source of our nation's prosperity—the man whose efforts regulate the price of every commodity, the affairs of every community. It may be a matter of grave concern to eastern editors and politicians to decide in which category to place the miner—that of the thief or honest man. But the miner himself has an utter disregard for the opinion of these side-winded angel-maniacs. He considers himself a soldier in the ranks of the nation's defense and treats the jobs of his adversaries with as much indifference as a mastiff dog does the yelping of a small "pup."

In his estimation the tin miner is a badge of nobility, and his hard-earned clothes the grandest coat of arms in the universe. Situated as he is, his only apprehensions are a poor prospect and a watery whisky. His pleasures do not consist in being well dressed, over-fed and eligible to some Ward McAllister's exclusive set. Disting on how-so-very, clad in rough clothes, he has more pleasure at a game of "craps" for the drinks, than does the effeminate society man at a small soiree.

The average miner is an inveterate drinker, gambler, swearer, clown, a sardonic humorist, and carries deadly weapons; but to compensate for these vices, he never surrenders the community by a stolen silver dollar, or a stolen ounce of gold, or a stolen ounce of copper. Widows and orphans never heap execrations upon his memory after he is dead. If he is married, his wife's time is spent in looking after the household affairs. He is a badge of honor to his community, and his name is a name to be proud of.

His children are not educated to the aesthetic idea of attending a "charity ball" (that is, neither do the local newspapers contain daily articles recounting their downfall and disgrace, and his sons are seldom prodigals. The typical miner, during the winter months, works for some mining corporation. When spring comes, and the snows have melted off the mountains, he invests in a new suit of clothes, a new pair of boots, a new hat, and a new pair of gloves. He is a hickory shirt, and with a couple of pounds of saw-belly and flour, wrapped in a blanket, on one shoulder and a pick and shovel on the other, he starts out to find the rich veins of the earth. Winter after winter, summer after summer, he toils incessantly for a fortune, which, in nine hundred and ninety-nine cases out of a thousand, he never finds.

He loses his time and money, but never faith in his prospect. If the dirt gives the least signs of reward, he will go to town for a fortune, which, in nine hundred and ninety-nine cases out of a thousand, he never finds.

He loses his time and money, but never faith in his prospect. If the dirt gives the least signs of reward, he will go to town for a fortune, which, in nine hundred and ninety-nine cases out of a thousand, he never finds.

The specimens increase in richness in a proportionate ratio with his supply of whisky, and when in the dim daylight of the morning he reaches his cabin he goes to bed, and in the morning he goes to work. He is a hickory shirt, and with a couple of pounds of saw-belly and flour, wrapped in a blanket, on one shoulder and a pick and shovel on the other, he starts out to find the rich veins of the earth. Winter after winter, summer after summer, he toils incessantly for a fortune, which, in nine hundred and ninety-nine cases out of a thousand, he never finds.

He loses his time and money, but never faith in his prospect. If the dirt gives the least signs of reward, he will go to town for a fortune, which, in nine hundred and ninety-nine cases out of a thousand, he never finds.

This particular butcher who, by the way, was an Irishman, said all right, that in the future he would do likewise, which he did with daily regularity. After this progressed until the two brothers and their families left town, when the butcher disclosed to some of

fact that instead of giving them the brains of calves, he had been feeding them on the cleaned entrails of steers.

But, as I have said, these brothers were exceptions. John Mackay, a many time mining millionaire, has for the past month been superintending the working of the old Comstock at Nevada City; and he does the laborer's garb and wears his shift beside men who knew him years ago as a poor man. His simplicity of dress and manner would lead no one to believe that he is one of the richest men on the coast.

The average prospector is strictly honest; the cases are rare indeed where he has been guilty of betraying a trust. He is generous to a fault; innumerable times have the black valled nuns been stopped on the streets of Utah's mining camps, and made to take handfuls of coin by some old prospector who had been an inmate of their hospitals, or if not, knows not how soon he may be. The one virtue above all others, which the miner possesses to a marked degree, is that of being true to his friends. In life he never forgets them, no matter what circumstances may alter their positions.

It is not an uncommon sight in a mining camp to see a funeral procession a mile or two long; the bosses lay off the men and their wives, with their families, pay the last tribute of respect to their brother worker. Though many may be the faults, though his nature is not refined, nor his virtues on dress parade, I apprehend that when this great globe shall be dissolved by fervent heat, when the numberless myriads of God's universe shall be called to judgment, and the angel commanded to separate the good from the bad, the miner will be found on the side of the elect.

DAVID B. TAYLOR.

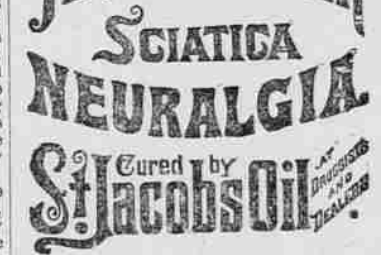
NATIONAL REPUBLICAN CONVENTION

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., JUNE 7.

For the accommodation of those desiring to visit Minneapolis on the above occasion the Union Pacific will sell tickets to Minneapolis and return at one fare for the round trip. For dates of sale and limits of tickets or any additional information apply to

D. E. BOULEY,

General Agent Union Pacific System, 201 Main street.



The Celebrated French Cure,

Warranted to cure "APPRODITURE" or money returned.

Is sold as a

POSITIVE

GUARANTEE

to cure any form of nervous disease or any disorder of the generative organs.

BEFORE purchasing ask for

the celebrated French Cure, and

ask for the French Cure, and

ask for the French Cure, and

ask for the French Cure, and

ask for the French Cure, and

ask for the French Cure, and

ask for the French Cure, and

ask for the French Cure, and

ask for the French Cure, and

ask for the French Cure, and

ask for the French Cure, and

ask for the French Cure, and

ask for the French Cure, and

ask for the French Cure, and

ask for the French Cure, and

ask for the French Cure, and

ask for the French Cure, and

ask for the French Cure, and

ask for the French Cure, and

ask for the French Cure, and

ask for the French Cure, and

ask for the French Cure, and

ask for the French Cure, and

ask for the French Cure, and

ask for the French Cure, and

ask for the French Cure, and

ask for the French Cure, and

ask for the French Cure, and

ask for the French Cure, and

ask for the French Cure, and

ask for the French Cure, and

ask for the French Cure, and

ask for the French Cure, and

ask for the French Cure, and

ask for the French Cure, and

AMERICANIZED

ENCYCLOPEDIA

BRITANNICA

FOR

\$2.50 A MONTH

By Subscribing to this Paper for One Year.

DO YOU KNOW WHAT

THE AMERICANIZED ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA IS?

FIRST—It is a library of the choicest, most useful and most entertaining reading on an almost infinite variety of subjects. It contains the history of every country in the world; the biography of every celebrated individual of ancient or modern times, including all the living statesmen, generals, historians, poets, novelists, inventors, discoverers, scientific men, and thinkers of this nineteenth century. It tells the stories of famous voyages and travels, describes the habits and customs of every people, explains the principles of every scientific invention, discusses the problems of political and social economy—in short, sweeps round the whole circle of human thought and knowledge, and spreads before you the best work of

More than 1,000 of the Ablest Writers

OF THE AGE.

SECOND—It is a complete Library of Reference. It makes no difference what you want to know about, what fact you want to verify, what allusion you want to understand, the Americanized Encyclopedia Britannica will tell you all about it at a moment's notice.

THIRD—It is one of the best Atlases that can be bought for money. It contains ninety-six new and beautifully executed maps, including a new map of every one of the States and Territories of the Union.

FOURTH—It is a perfect Biographical Index. You can turn to it with perfect confidence for full particulars of the life of any man of note down to this present year, 1890.

Why Americanized Encyclo-

pædia Britannica?

Because that name describes it accurately. It is the Encyclo-

pædia Britannica—latest edition—remodeled so as to fit it for use in American homes. The original "Britannica" was compiled by